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Illustrated Gift Books,

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WRITING DESKS, PORTFOLIOS. POCKET BOOKS, GAMES, PUZ- excitement came about through the ad-ZLES, BLOCKS, TOILET GOODS, vertising efforts of the Webster publish-NOTIONS, &c.

COOPER & GREENLEE, In Brick Drug Store, South Side of

A fine assortment of Lamps and Chimneve, cheap, at L. G. Wilkerson's.

SHEDRICK has a big stock of

and is going to sell them CHEAP.

James Spivey, of Topeka, the gentlemanly Land Agent for Land Department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, gave us a short call one day last week, being en route 140 Grand Street, New York, by enclosfor Chicago. He represents the sale ing to them the price, one sollar. of lands belonging to the Company as being active, and that rich and beautiful country, rapidly filling up. He speaks of organizing another exearsion over that Road in the spring.

MONEY WANTED.

All persons indebted to the old firm of Sargent & Wilkerson, will please come forward and settle with the undersigned.

L. G. WILEERSON.

New Invention.

Our Jellow-townsman, G. D. Harwood, has again been exercising his mechanical and inventive genius. This time he has produced a double-Acting straight-line steam engine. He showed us a model of the machine, which appears to us simple, practical, and powerful. He claims for it double power with saving one-fourth the fuel. He has applied for a Patent, with favorable prospects of success.

We hope that Mr. Harwood may reap the fruits of his handieraft, in an abundant reward. He is a skillful and scientific mechanic, and has had consider- under the auspices of the M. E. able experience as a Railroad Engineer, | Church, south- Rev. C. A. Sherman He is also the inventor of a Circular officiating minister, is still in pro-Steam Engine, -- a notice of which we gress, we learn, and is being attendhave heretofore published,-which bids ed with good results.-Nodaway fair to make its mark in the mechanical Dergocrat. world. The patent for this has already been secured, and Mr. Harwood has sold seven-eights interest in it, to various parties, who have sent an agent to Europe to secure patents for it there

Go to SHEDRICK'S to get

Holliday Presents.

Senate.

Washington, Dec 15 .- A large number of memorials asking the appointment of a commission to inquire into the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, were presented and referred to the committee on Finance.

Mr. Morton submitted a preamble and resolution declaring that it had been alleged that fraud and corruption prevailed in Mississippi during the late election in that State; and that the popular majority, 2,500; was overcome and a fraudulent majority of 25,000 returned. opportunity of penning you a few of and providing for the appointment of a committee of five Senators to visit the attending the election. Laid over at the farmers are turning off their hogs. Confederate struggly for independent that city and Chicago shall be laid open. request of Mr. Bayard,

Rev. J. R. Baker, of Kirksville, Universasist, will preach in Savannah, Friday evening, December 24th. We hope he will have a good attendance. Services beid at the Court House.

The Anthors of the "Spelling Mania."

And now it is said that the publishers of Webster's Dictionaries are responsible for the recent "Spelling Bee" excitement. Whether this is true or not, While some the state of the second control of the second control of the spelling mania was a good thing.

The second confections of the south side of the spelling mania was a good thing. influence. Of all educational accoraplishments, a proper knowledge of the orthography of our own language is certainly the most desirable, and of all the deficiencies in our educational methods, that relating to this study is the most marked. And we were therefore going to say that whether the spelling ers or not, one thing is quite clear, and that is that there is nothing that has helped to stimulate the wide-spread interest in the subject. or that is see nearly a Speller's Vade Mecune as Westster's Pocket Dictionary, sold for One Pollar, and to be had of almost any dealer in books. It is a marvel of compactness, cortaining about three handred illustrations, over eighteen thousand words, brief but comprehensive rules for spelling, a large number of words from Foreign languages, phrases, proverbs, etc., in common use. It is neatly beand in Moreeco, with tucks and gilt edges. If not otherwise obtainable it may be had by mail from the publishers, Messrs. Ivison, Blakeman, Teylor & Co., 138 and

BROWN, THE FUGITIVE.

His Probable Capture at Clarinda, Iowa.

Late yesterday, Sheriff Gates received a telegram from the Sheriff of Page county, Iowa, at Clarinda, stating that he had in custody two men whom he supposed to be Brown and Broughton, the receipt of which, if it applied to the workman. men under arrest, he would start by the whether the answering telegram is among the Indians next Spring. withheld from a divergence between the reward offered for their capture is evening. sate within their hands,—Herald, 16.

The protracted meeting at Guilford

A Washington special to to the Kansas City Times, of December 9th, says Major John L. Bittinger, of the Sa, Joseph Herald, is here seeking for his pardon. He is accompanied by Col. Davis and Jefferson Chandler. Bittinger will ask the Missouri delegation to unite in a petition for his pardon. The president has said that he would not interfere with the vercases. But this is merely heresay.

Correspondence.

From Flagg Springs.

DECEMBER 14th, 1875. ED. REPUBLICAN:- | again after a silence of some time embrace the the leading items of Flagg Springs. Times are becoming better, as the

There has been five or six hundred than one occasion, expressed himself hogs weighed here within the last in most favorable terms of General three weeks.

lively, selling from fifty to two hun- own mind has been, if possible, still dred dollars worth of goods per day, more agreeably impressed with Pres-

good business. Yates & Locket are doing a good business; we wish them success. Mr. fact by the necessities of business; his Yates is always ready to wait on any unclouded frankness and sincerity. body; call and see him.

Christmas is near at hand and our merchants are preparing for it, filling tain the laws of the land in full vigor; their shelves with candy and every-

thing for present .. Our Lyceum is gone by the board, and what sent it there, one of our ex- South seem vet to be laboring under alted school directors got his dander, the greatest and most deplorable misup because we carried wood there on our shoulders and would not haul it. He said it was by authority of the jous that his official report touching directors, and they say he has made the condition of public sentiment in plural number out of himself, which the States of the South imwe have reason to believe is true. We were having a very interesting time, and it was beneficial to all, both boys and men.

The next thing we pass to is our very interesting spelling school, which came off to-night. We had a very interesting time, with a very little exception, and that is this: The Empire boys came down here and behaved very badly. Now, our teacher is a lady, and she besought them in every way possible, to behave right, but all in vain, which should be to the shame of those boys, indeed. But such have no shame about them, every body knows! We will not mention their names this time; but should such a thing occur again, we will come out boldly and mention their names, so that everybody may look on them with an eye of disgust, which they deserve.

Our school will be out in about two weeks. We are all sorry of that as we have an excellent tercher.

Mr. Dawes has been repairing his house for several days past, so you see there is some improvement going on in Flagg Springs.

Our bootmaker has left, because he the escaped convicts from this jail who could not get a building for a shop. are now at large. The intelligence was | Since he has lift there has been two of the greatest importance and interest or three moves, an t there is now to Sheriff Gates, and he immediately good shops to reut. We wish some telegraphed back a full description of one else would come in and go to both men, and awasted an answer, upon | work, for it is a good point for a good

H. Billmire runs his grist mill first train for Clarinda. Up to a late every Friday, and does good work. hour last night no answer had been re- He contemplates going out into Wesceived. It is a matter of speculation tern Kansas as a kind of missionary

With these I will close, hoping that whether the descriptions saiting the from our little village, than I hithermen, the parties effecting the arrest are to have done. Your valuable paper withholding further information until is a welcome visitor every Friday PENNY.

The Carrollton Debate.

Professor Cook is a Baptist and Parson Linn is a Methodist. They were both at the Carrollton theological woolpulling and both are jubilant. The Professor is confident that Graves smashed Ditzler into flibbertergibbets and didn't leave a fragment of him big enough for a tooth-pick. Parson Linn is equally confident that Ditzler got away with differ so widely.

A Southerner's Opinion.

and money is becoming more plenty. dence-has long ago, and on more to the world.

Grant's intellectual powers. Con-J. D. Shepard is doing business curring fully in all that he has said as to this matter, I must confess that my Powel & Demund continue to do a ident Grant's uniform composure and serenity of aspect and manner; his civility and unaffected courtesy toward all with whom he is brought in conand the intense solicitude which he manifests to do all he can to promote the happiness of his country; to mainand to save all classes of his trusting countrymen from all oppression and injustice. I grieve to declare here that some of our fellow-citizens of the conception of Gen. Grant's temper. habits of life, and leading characteristics, and to become strangely oblivmediately after the the close of the war was one of the earliest and most gratifying indications of returning good-will on the part of those with whom we had been waging a bloody and exhausting war of four years continuance: that it was his manliness and magnanimity which alone saved General Lee and General Fos. E. Johnston from being apprenended and brought to trial for treason in obedience to the mandates of the much lauded Andrew Johnson; and that he was one of all the defenders of the Union who demanded the adoption of an act of universal amnesty.

He speaks in high terms of the Cabinct, saving that it is, as a whole, equal to any Cabinet that he has ever seen in Washington.

Demolishing the Whisky Ring.

The history of the St. Louis whisky

ring is a remarkable history of the destruction of the public conscience. In itsramifications it involved men of wealth and standing. Crimes were committed of an aggravated character with a surprising impunity, until the blow came, which demolished the combination. The ring had its origin as far back as the Johnson administration, a favorable period for such organizations. The men who drifted to the top of the political cauldron in those days, were the political elite of St. Louis or Chicago. They were sharp enough to buy off or stave off revelations until a Secretary of the Treasury came into power determined to do his duty. Bribes were quite the order to silence the officials of the Johnson administration, and were always successful. Upon the incoming of President Grant the ring was seriously impaired by new appointments and several years were required to get into working shape again. Col. Ford became Collector and General McDonald Supervisor of Internal Revenue of St. Louis When the former died suddenly, Mc-Donald, who was the chief marplot. managed to get a friend appointed in his place. So the work of plundering went on livetien than ever, until the the descriptions sent and the men, or I may be able to write more regular crash, which involved the whole in one fell ruin. The St. Louis papers, the Globe and Democrat, were involved inthe Ring. The Globe bled them to the tune of \$44,000 a year, which was only one-fifth of the amount of bribes exterted from the distillers. One-fifth was disposed of at Washington, to some friends in the Department and the other tour to local officials, as well as newspapers. The Democrat and its manager. McKee, came into the ring in 1871, by certain manipulations. Estensibly the bribes levied on distillers were for political purposes, but they never got beyond the pockets of corrupt officials. The political quarrel of last year brought matters to a focus. The declaration against the ring led to a division and the success of the Democratic ticket. Pat Graves, and, metaphorically, tore every apon this the official returns to the Mersquare inch of hide off him. And so it is chants Exchange led to a deal of thinkwith all these pugilistic encounters over | ing. Discrepancies were made | known matters of faith; each of the champions to Secretary Bristow, Prosecutions and has his partisans who cheer him on; a convictions, as all know, rapidly followgreat deal of bad blood is engendered in | rd, and all will no doubt be prosecuted the community: the laymen are only in furtherance of the injunction to let no more firmly convinced that they have guilty man escape. Two millions of always been right, while the worlding dollars the government will probably goes his way, wondering if the Saviour realize by these prosecutions. Threediet of the court in any of the whisky of the world ever gave to it a religion quarters have been paid ever and the about which learned men could honestly | balance is in confiscated property. The all-pervading friend of the Ring at Washington has not yet been brought to ground but even this mysterious being cannot much longer escape. Every im-Ex-Senator and ex-Governor Foote plication that the President or his relawrites to Parson Brownlow's paper a tives had any knowledge of the Ring has long letter regarding the impressions singularly failed, upon investigation made on him by President Grant and No man could have pursued the course his Cabinet. After bearing testimo- he has done were there fac least chance ny to Grant's love for his country, his | of suspicion, as charged by the enemies wise Statesmanship and his freedom of the administration. Many opposed from all narrow or liberal prejudices. to the President politically are frank in their endorsement of his course, and it "Alexander II. Suphens-by far is the opinion in St. Louis that the Presthe most clear-headed and sagacious ident will not be content until every man who participated in the late twist and turn of the Whisky Ring in